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## WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight Thursday. Continued cold this afternoon tonight. Rising temperatures Thursday afternoon. High this afternoon low to 40s to 50s tonight 1826.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Wednesday, High 45, Low 28.

## Nearly \$12,000 Paid for 52 Head of Stock

Some 600 buyers from several states paid nearly \$12,000 for 52 head of registered herefords here yesterday in an annual auction sponsored by the Arkansas Hereford Breeders Association. This represented nearly \$231 per head.

Top price for a bull was paid the local Brennan-Spencer Ranch. The \$655 purchase was made by Phil Hardy, Texarkana contractor. The top cow, sold by Howard Kidd of Mulfreesboro, brought \$375 from L. E. Scott of Little Rock. C. P. Jones of Patmos paid \$520 for a bull sold by Worth Matteson of Foreman for the second best price of the sale.

All of the stock sold. Buyers gathered in the Third District Livestock Show Coliseum early despite rain showers and a sudden dip in temperature. Col. Walter Britton of Texas was auctioneer while Bob Shiver and Johnny Brennan of Hope were in charge of arrangements.

Other stock sold from the following registered herds: Marion Crank, Foreman; Roswood Ranch, Dierks; Hawkins Bros. and John Hawkins Jr., Foreman; Fred McJunkins, Saratoga; B. J. Barton, Nashville; M. L. Stueart, Tokio; L. T. Camp Jr., Dainierfield, Texas; Ford and McClure, Bob McClure, Lewis and Campbell and Glencrest of Nashville; Bowman Ranch and Wade Atkinson of Foreman; Beckman and West of McNeil and I. B. Thomas of Curtis, Ark.

During the noon hour breeders were guests of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and the Association at a luncheon at Hotel Earlway.

The sale was termed highly satisfactory and breeders were well pleased.

## Wants to See Why Friend Was Stripped

By HERBER FOSER

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy has asked the State Department why his friend, Security Chief Scott McLeod, was stripped of his hiring and firing powers in a department reorganization.

McCarthy (R-Wis.) told newsmen yesterday he wrote a "not unfriendly" letter to the department in his capacity as chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee. The group has jurisdiction over reorganization plans in the executive branch.

He said he asked for a "complete report on whatever reorganization took place, its purpose, and who the new personnel chief will be."

McCarthy said it would be a "conservative statement" to say that he was "disturbed" by the departmental shakeup which wiped away the controversial McCleod's powers over personnel.

McCarthy said as of late yesterday he had not talked with McLeod, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, or anyone in the department about the McCleod case.

McLeod refused to see reporters all day yesterday.

Earlier, McCarthy said Dulles' action on McLeod "doesn't look good" because it will "make it definitely harder" for McLeod to do a good job.

## Blytheville to Funds for Base

BLYTHERVILLE (UP) — Nearly \$6,000,000 in contracts for construction at the new air force tactical air command base here will be let within the next 60 days.

Local businessmen were advised of the development yesterday by a telephone call from U. S. Sen. John L. McClellan. The senior Arkansas senator said he was informed by Air Secretary Harold Talbot that the Blytheville base would be completed and ready for use by the end of 1955.

McClellan said the base would cost \$12,000,000 instead of the originally estimated \$18,601,000. He said the remaining \$6,000,000 in contracts would be let as work progressed.

McClellan said he learned that one wing of light bombardment aircraft will be stationed at the base, and that permanent personnel will number between 3,000 and 3,500.

## Join!

On a crowded highway a car goes out of control. It skids and crashes. The man in the car behind wants to help save the lives of those in the wrecked car, but unless he is skilled in first aid, his help may be as dangerous as the accident. First Aid "know-how" was given last year to 779,000 by Red Cross instructors. To make sure the man who wants to help can join generously in your Red Cross campaign.

## Federal Civilian Payroll Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate House committee said today the federal civilian payroll dropped in January for the 18th consecutive month.

The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures said government employees totaled 2,348,497 in January, a net reduction of 8,834 as compared with the preceding month.

## House Group Set to Slash Excise Taxes

By CHARLES F. BARRE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee appeared primed to buck the Eisenhower administration today and approve a cut in more than a dozen major excise or sales taxes.

Republican and Democratic committee members predicted an almost unanimous vote for a bill introduced yesterday by Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) to slash all excises now above 10 per cent down to that level.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey in a statement last night said the government could not afford such broad, sweeping reductions now.

While cutting some excises, the bill would cancel indefinitely reductions set under present law for April 1 on liquor, tobacco, gasoline, automobiles, beer and wine.

The two actions would almost balance out if the House and Senate go along. The new cuts would reduce revenues almost one billion dollars a year. Killing the scheduled reductions would retain present revenues of about \$1,100,000,000.

The Eisenhower administration had requested that the scheduled reductions be canceled, and originally had opposed any loss in revenue from excises. After Reed introduced his bill, Humphrey said the Treasury was prepared to go along with cuts in a few selected excises "where industries were being badly hurt by especially high rates."

But he said the administration could not support across-the-board cuts of up to one billion dollars proposed by Reed. Republican leaders, however, said they did not expect an all-out fight by the administration.

## British Vote Record Peace Budget

LONDON The House of Commons approved Britain's record peacetime defense budget last night 295-270. Prime Minister Churchill had asked its approval without a vote but the Labor opposition forced a ballot.

The budget, pointed toward a "new look" buildup of British air and atomic strength as a deterrent to war, provides for the spending of 1,639,000,000 pounds \$4,592,720,000 in the fiscal year starting April 1. It tops the announced outlay for the current year by 3,140,000 pounds.

Churchill asked in debate last night that the House accepted the budget without a vote to keep the defense question out of the tangle of party bickering. "He said 'any weakness or disunity in Britain when she is known to be working for peace, would weaken her strength out of all proportion to the money saved.'"

## Indignation of Man Fined for Drunkenness Leads to the Equalization of Court Costs

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — If it hadn't been for the indignation of a man fined for drunkenness, Baxter County residents might still be paying higher costs in justice of the peace courts than those paid by residents of other counties.

He pleaded guilty so he could hardly protest the \$5 fine levied against him.

But the costs — \$22.50 worth or 4½ times as much as the fine itself — aroused his ire.

## Stricken at Hearing, Col. Burdick Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) Col. Roy D. Burdick, 60-year-old retired Army engineer who collapsed yesterday while testifying before a Senate subcommittee, died last night.

Attendants at Walter Reed Medical Center here said Burdick's death was caused by a brain hemorrhage. They added that he had been suffering from high blood pressure, and suffered a stroke.

Burdick, who lived at Little Rock, Ark., was stricken shortly after he began his testimony before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee. He appeared in opposition to the proposed Millwood Dam on Little River in Arkansas.

He took the stand after a group representing the Red River Valley Association had urged that \$250,000 be spent for planning the Millwood reservoir.

Publisher Louis Graves of Nashville, Ark., finished reading Burdick's statement after the colonel was taken from the room.

In the Washington hearing a 3-state delegation asked a Senate appropriation subcommittee to approve funds for flood control projects on Red River in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Included in the request was four million dollars to complete the Texarkana Dam and \$335,000 for four projects, including \$250,000 for final plans for the proposed Millwood Reservoir on Little River.

F. F. Webb Jr. and L. R. Mathias, Shreveport, officials of the Red River Valley Association stressed that the main project for the valley is the Ferrell's Reservoir in the Marshall, Jefferson and Dainierfield, Texas area.

## Mitchell Calls for Ike to Take Stand

S. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee told a party rally here that the American people will show their displeasure at the polls next November unless President Eisenhower shows Sen. McCarthy who is boss.

Stephen A. Mitchell hit time and again at the differences between Republicans themselves on how to handle McCarthy and his methods of investigating communism.

"The Eisenhower Republicans are coddling McCarthy to the detriment of our country and its citizens," he told 900 persons at a Pinellas County rally last night.

"The people of the United States will not allow this Republican senator to disrupt our constitutional system or deprive citizens of their constitutional rights . . . he continued.

"The people of America will support the Republican President against McCarthy if he (Eisenhower) will lead. And if he will not lead, the Republican President will hear from the people next November."

Later on he said: "The fact is that the President has made an unholy alliance with Sen. McCarthy for the purpose of the next election."

## Fulton PTA to Show Film

The Fulton PTA will show a film tonight entitled, "Secure the Blessings." All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Police reported rescues of 37 persons, including an expectant mother from cars where they were waiting for help along the Chicago outer driver on the South side of the city. They said more than 500 cars were marooned in an area extending south from 23rd street.

A helicopter carrying air mail from Midway airport to the main post office crash-landed, and a naval reserve pilot ran out of gas fighting the storm and made an emergency landing in a farmer's field near Mazon, Ill.

The bitter cold wave of the season stirred up a messy dust of snow and blowing dust in Texas, dropping the mercury as low as zero in the Panhandle. Below-freezing lows forecast for the Rio Grande Valley threatened citrus fruits and truck garden crops.

A U. S. Department of Agriculture spokesman said he feared a "multitude of crops will suffer vast damage."

Two girls, 12 and 13 years old, were found buried in snow and nearly frozen alongside railroad tracks at Borger, Tex., yesterday after they ran away from school during recess. They suffered serious exposure.

(Continued on Page Four)



HELD — These are the four Puerto Ricans, all from New York City, who are being held by Washington police in connection with shooting in House of Representatives Monday. Upper left, Lolita Lebron; upper right, Rafael Cancel Miranda. Lower left, Andres Figueroa Cordero; lower right, Irving Flores. First three were actually placed in the House chamber at time of shooting. Flores was arrested later and police say he was "implicated." — NEA Telephoto

## British Seek Truce in Kenya Fight

NAIROBI, Kenya (UP) — Britain launched an effort today to negotiate a truce with the Mau Mau organization which has brought death and terror to thousands in its efforts to drive the white man out of Africa.

British authorities were aided in their efforts by "General China," captured No. 2 leader of the terrorists whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment for his cooperation.

British officials established contact with the terrorists through letters written by General China to his subordinates, an official state ment said.

## Chicago Snow Is Heaviest in 15 Years

By United Press  
Chicago, the nation's second largest city, dug out today from its heaviest snowfall in 15 years.

Some roads were closed to permit cars, stalled and badoned by their drivers, to be towed away.

The snow blanketed an area extending diagonally across Illinois from Missouri toward Lake Michigan. The Western Plains reported bitter cold, extending into the Southwest where it threatened budding crops.

Snow which began falling before noon Tuesday piled up three to 14 inches deep in the Chicago Metropolitan area. It measured about a foot at Midway Airport.

Midway Airport in Chicago was closed to traffic for a time while the runways were cleared of snow and 25 to 30 planes were diverted to Mitchell Field at Milwaukee, 85 miles north. At one time nearly 1,000 "diverted" passengers were in the terminal, awaiting bus or train transportation to downtown Chicago.

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## Income From Cotton to Be Lower

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas cotton farmers stand to lose 26 million dollars in income this year because of the reduction in cotton acreage.

That figure was predicted yesterday by economist T. E. Atkinson of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Atkinson added that while the loss will be small in comparison to total cotton income, some individual farmers will take heavy cuts in their earnings.

He suggested that farmers could offset their prospective losses, at least in part, by replacing cotton with new crops and increasing the yield per acre on cotton.

Atkinson spoke at a meeting of agricultural agency representatives here.

## New Boeing Jet Plane Is Unveiled

Seattle (AP) — A jet-propelled challenge to British and American planemakers — a 550-mile-an-hour aerial giant — has been taken from under its veil of secrecy by the Boeing Airplane Co.

The 95-ton swept-wing, four-jet airplane was shown yesterday as it neared completion in the sprawling plant of the company which also builds the Air Force's B47 and B52 jet bombers.

It was know-how gained in building the bombers that made it possible for Boeing to be so near completion of the prototype of what it hopes will be the world's commercial carrier of the future, said William A. Allen, president of the company.

## Junior Play Specialty Acts Announced

Specialty numbers will be featured between acts when the juniors of Hope High School present their class play "Father Was a Housewife" in the school auditorium March 12 at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

"Three Notes and a Chord," a novelty act, will be presented by a girls' trio composed of Joy Coffey, Barbara Holder, and Judy Barr with Jo Anne Hartfield as accompanist. "Sweet Mama" and "Ricochet" are the hit numbers to be presented.

John Taylor pianist, will play "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Sylvia."

Ushers for the play: Gail Cook, Juanita Gilbert, Virginia Lafferty, Jolly McBay, Patsy Martin, Shirley McBay, Patsy Rogers, Billy Williams, June Willett, Jo Ann Hartfield, Carolyn Huett, Gloria Rothwell, Doris Huckabee, Mary Almond, Jerry Almond, Barbara Polk, Annette Oliver, and Ruth Clendenin.

# Eisenhower Lashes Out at Unfair Investigation Tactics of McCarthy

## Plot Meant to Include Ike, Dulles

(Copyright 1954 by United Press)  
NEW YORK (UP) — The shooting of five congressmen in Washington on Monday was part of a plot to overthrow the United States government by the assassination of its leaders. Private advice to the United Press from San Juan, Puerto Rico, said today that among those marked for death in the plot were President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

He advised from Puerto Rico said the Federal Bureau of Investigation has alerted its agents to the possibility of further outbreaks of violence by fanatic Puerto Rican Nationalists. In addition to Mr. Eisenhower, Dulles and Hoover, there is said to be a plot to kill Gov. Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico, who now is in the United States, and Antonio Fernos-Isern, Puerto Rican commissioner to the United States.

Dulles now is in Caracas, Venezuela, as head of the American delegation to the Inter-American conference. Unusual precautions have been taken to assure his safety, including a bullet-proof automobile for his transportation. The persons charged with the protection of Mr. Eisenhower took additional precautions shortly after the shooting in Congress earlier this week.

There was no indication that the projected assassination of Mr. Eisenhower, Dulles, Hoover and the Puerto Rican leader was scheduled to have taken place simultaneously.

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## More County Red Cross Donations

Contributions to the American Red Cross:  
Hope  
Dr. Geo. H. Wright, \$15.00 Barlow Hotel, \$10.00.

Ozan & St. Paul  
Monroe Stuart \$1.00, S. S. Robins \$1.00, Mrs. A. T. Graves \$1.00, A. W. Stevens \$1.00, Mrs. Carroll Tollett \$2.50, Mrs. Roy Tollett \$1.00, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews \$1.00.

George Ross \$2.50, R. L. Stuart \$1.00, Mrs. Kate Goodlett \$5.00, F. B. Hanna \$1.00, Mrs. Luck Cowling \$1.00.

Mrs. Roy Reed \$5.00, Mrs. W. K. Red ley, \$1.00, W. D. Jones \$5.00, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baber \$2.00, Mrs. Charles Locke \$1.00, Mrs. Chas. Irvin \$1.00, Mrs. Earl Robins \$1.00, Mrs. J. S. Crane \$5.00, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins \$2.00, J. I. Smead \$1.50, S. M. Stuart \$1.00, Mrs. A. L. Christian \$1.00, Willie Burroughs \$2.50, Truman Hill \$1.00, Mrs. Leon Hines \$1.00, Mrs. H. A. King \$1.00, Mrs. L. J. Robins \$1.00, Mrs. Josie Smith \$5.00, Mrs. Bertie Norwood \$5.00, Mrs. Bettie Fletcher \$1.00, Rush Jones, \$1.00, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins \$1.00, Ralph Gray, \$1.00, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, \$2.00. Previously reported \$1,053.50.

Total 1,121.75.

## All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Yesterday's registered Hereford sale in the Coliseum was considered to be the Association's best sale in Arkansas in recent months. The 81 bulls and 19 cows sold for a few dollars under \$12,000. The top price went for a Hemphstead-raised bull from the Brennan-Spencer ranch and the second top price was paid by C. P. Jones of Patmos.

During the month of January the Chamber of Commerce report shows dairies received \$18,426 for the sale of milk, postal receipts showed an increase \$8,921 as compared to \$8,228 for the month and 1953 showed \$79,193 as compared to \$77,289 for 1952. . . there were 2,596 telephones in Hope compared to 2,550 in January of 1953. Gas connections remained about the same with 2,910 as compared to 2,909.

During the past month just ended there were 26 children born in Hempstead County, 21 girls and 15 boys. . . there were 10 white baby girls and nine white baby boys; 11

## Australia Is Shaken by Quake

ADAID Australia, ¼ — This capital of South Australia, which becomes host to Queen Elizabeth III on March 18 was shaken today by its second earthquake in three days.

The townspeople got a scare as the tremor rocked houses between the Adelaide hills and the sea but no damage was reported. A quake Monday, the most violent in this region in 50 years, cost thousands of dollars in toppled masonry, cracked walls and shattered windows.

## Lent Begins for Many Christians

NEW YORK (AP) — Lent began today Ash Wednesday.

The 40-day period, which lasts until the Saturday before Easter stresses the ideas of penance and self-denial for Christians throughout the world.

Many churches will hold special Lenten services each week through out the season.

Practices in observing Lent vary with different faiths and individuals, and include such matters as dietary restrictions, special prayers, donations to the needy, or giving up entertainment, sweets or drink.

A major event of the first Lenten week will be the World Day of Prayer this Friday, in which Protestant and orthodox faiths throughout the world unite in common prayer for "peace and abundant living."

Some 20,000 interdenominational services are scheduled in this country at churches in factories, colleges, hospitals and other places. The annual observance is sponsored in this country by the National Council of Churches.

## Denmark's New Party Makes Debut

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark's newest political faction — the National Youth party — made its election debut yesterday in nationwide balloting for local officials.

Its platform: "Investigations like those carried out by Mr. McCarthy in the United States."

Its total vote: 115.

The Social Democrats Socialists, which have the largest bloc in Parliament and control the government, were the big winners yesterday though the local voting has no bearing on the national Parliament or government. The Socialists gained 57 seats and now hold council majorities in 61 of the nation's 104 towns and metropolitan Copenhagen boroughs.

The big losers were the Single Tax party, who retained only 5 of the 45 council seats they won in the 1950 elections, and the Communists, who won places on only 16 councils.

## Negro girls and six Negro boys.

Although the warning called for a sharp dip in the temperature early this morning, the prediction actually failed to materialize. . . the low was 28 degrees recorded Wednesday morning while Tuesday's low was 26 and the previous 24-hour period was 25. . . whether the cold mornings have damaged fruit trees in this area could not be immediately learned.

In the court docket Monday the name of Grover Ward was listed. . . this is not the Grover C. Ward who lives at 801 Pond Street.

Seeking some more data on a basketball team this writer noticed that on March 3, 1927 the Hemphstead Hospital Association was formed to take over Julia Chester Hospital from Dr. L. M. Lile and the B&PW Club held a masquerade party. . . Mrs. Florence Hoke won first prize while Hazel Hallman (Martin Pool) won the ball room promenade prize.

## Says Army Not Required to Be Humiliated

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower hit out today at "disregard of the standards of fair play" in congressional investigations and declared that no one in the armed forces is required to submit "to any kind of personal humiliation" before investigating committees.

Eisenhower said in a statement read to a news conference that "opposing communism, we are defeating ourselves if either by sign or through carelessness we use methods that do not conform to the American sense of justice and fair play."

The President did not mention Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) by name, but there could be no doubt he was aiming at him for the President coupled his remarks about congressional investigations with praise for Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker.

It was McCarthy treatment of Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N. J., which touched off the heated row of the last two weeks between McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

The President said the Department of the Army had made "serious errors" in promoting and assigning an honorable discharge to Major Irving Peress, New York center, who refused to say whether he was a communist when he went to McCarthy's office.

McCarthy later called Zwicker for questioning about Peress in a heated session behind closed doors, told the general at one point that he was not fit to wear his uniform.

This brought from Stevens a

Continued on Page Two

## Risk Cases Displease Democrats

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the Senate Civil Service Committee voiced dissatisfaction today with an accounting of the administration's security risk cases given yesterday by Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) Young's testimony "left me more confused," he added, "and other committee Democrats want to ask Young more questions and that they also will insist on questioning security officers in individual government departments."

Chairman Carlson (R-Kan.) committee said Young would recalled although no definition has been set. He said in another view he was convinced "Young figures 'large all right' and

"certainly don't believe in government departments being put out inaccurate listing."

Young told the committee the number of "security" put out of the federal payroll since May and the end of 1953 had been raised to 2,247 from the figure last used by President Eisenhower.

He said 383 of these had information of a substantive nature in their files. But he conceded he did not know whether even one of the 383 actually was "clear" or "loyal."

"This was the civil service's first public testimony on security dismissals issue and Democrats on the committee made quite clear they were not pleased with his explanation."









# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Thursday March 4

The Green Lasceter Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Juanita Hallmark, district Deputy grand lecturer of the O.E.S., will be honored with a pot luck supper by Hope Chapter 323 of the O. E. S. at 6:30 on Thursday night, March 4. The regular meeting will follow.

The Nandina Garden Club, with Mrs. Bill Groves as guest speaker, will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eldridge Fornby on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jack Fritchett will be co-hostess.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Hope will meet at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon, March 4, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Duffie, South Elm street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mrs. Mary Duncan.

Friday March 5

The Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy on East Third street on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Exhibit will be a line mass arrangement of bulbs.

The United Council of Church Women will meet Friday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. at the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Cline Franks, leader for the day, will use as her theme, "That They May Have Life." Speakers will be Mrs. Dorsey McKee, Sr., Mrs. Oliver Adams and Miss Clarice Cannon. Luther Holloman will be the organist, and Reverend Edmund Pendleton, soloist. Church women of all denominations are urged to attend.

Sunday March 7

On Sunday morning, Mr. Troy Martin of Texarkana, instructor of the Dale Carnegie Class in Hope, will be guest speaker for the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class. He will talk on "Human Relations." All members of the class are urged to be present.

Monday March 8

The Union Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be held Monday, March 8, at two o'clock at the church. Circle Four will have charge of the program. Mrs. Eoy Hammons will use as her theme, "Women of the Bible."

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Baptist Church will have a meeting on Monday night, March 8, at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Miles Laha, 1604 South Main street.

Oglesby 4-H Club Meets

The 4-H club of Oglesby met Tuesday, March 2nd, at the Oglesby school auditorium. The president, Boyd Lee Henry, called the meeting to order; the secretary Barbara Tullis, called the roll and read minutes of the previous meeting.

Following the secretary's report Rebecca O'Dell, song leader, led the group in singing the "Arkansas Traveler."

Mrs. Wylie presented the girls with leaflets about cooking, square dancing and hair styles. She also showed them how to weave baskets. Mr. Adams discussed, with the boys, their projects for the year.

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## Spat With the Army Poses Old Question

By JAMS MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. McCarthy's treatment of a general did more than get the Wisconsin Republican into a row with Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the Army. It helped revive an old question: Should Congress lay down mandatory rules for its committees — which now make their own as they see fit — guaranteeing witnesses who appear before them fair play and more rights than they have now?

Congress has battled that one around in one shape or another for more than 10 years while doing practically nothing about it. If the past is any criterion, it won't do much now.

Various committees, including McCarthy's, have rules for procedure and reasonable treatment of witnesses. Whether they're lived up to depends in each case on the committee members who made them.

Last year and early this year members of both houses suggested Congress as a whole tighten up on its committees.

Then, after the McCarthy-Stevens feud erupted a week ago, Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) offered a detailed set of rules they call a "code of fair committee procedure." In many ways they'd give a witness the basic rights he gets in court but doesn't have before a committee.

Then the Republican family dispute between McCarthy and the Eisenhower administration got so much public attention it worried the Senate's Republican Policy Committee.

This group, which sets Republican Senate strategy, unanimously decided it was time to look into the possibility of changing the rules for investigating committees. President Eisenhower was reported anxious to see a tightening up.

Rep. Javits (R-NY) proposed a single committee of House and Senate members to do all Congress' Communist hunting. Such a joint arrangement would mean abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee, headed by Rep. Velde (R-Ill), the Senate's internal security subcommittee, headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) and taking such responsibility from McCarthy's subcommittee.

The arguments on both sides might be boiled down this way:

1. A congressional investigating committee, sometimes in a hurry, can't be bound down by the procedures of a court. Besides, a witness before a committee is not on trial. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) for example, said over the weekend committee rules for an investigating committee would hamstring it.

2. But a witness before an investigating committee is so much at the members' mercy that he can be just as thoroughly ruined as if tried and convicted in court, but without full court protection. Therefore, he needs such protection.

The changes proposed in the past week vary widely and overlap in some cases.

McCarthy, because other members of his committee did not show up, has been able to conduct one-man investigations. Eisenhower was said to want other members, particularly Republicans, present in the future. McCarthy has said it isn't his fault if other members don't show up.

The President reportedly wants a witness to have the right to counsel in fact as well as theory. In the disputed Army case, McCarthy ordered the Army's legal counsel out of the room.

Javits, Morse and Lehman urge that a witness, hit by adverse testimony, should have the right to cross-examine the accusing witness, a right he doesn't have now but would have in a court trial. Javits would let a witness, whose reputation is at stake, decide whether his hearing would be televised. Further, under his plan, no committee member could release information from the files without approval by a majority of the committee.

McCarthy has often questioned witnesses behind closed doors and then given newsmen such information as he chose. Morse and Lehman would prevent that by requiring a majority vote of the committee before such information could

of Texarkana, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponder, Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Roy F. Prather and daughter, Mary Della, of Little Rock, have been the guests of Mrs. Prather's mother, Mrs. Steve Carri-gan, Jr.

## Hospital Notes

Julia Chester  
Admitted: Mrs. John E. McGee Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Wm. A. Stanley Ambidge, Pa. Mrs. Cannon Hollis, Hope, Mr. J. D. Shaw Rt. 3 Hope Miss Lois Purdie, Shreveport, La.  
Discharged: Mrs. Tom A. Gathright, Saratoga Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Washington, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McGee Fayetteville, announce the arrival of a daughter 3-1-54.

Branch  
Admitted: Mrs. W. D. Flowers, Hope Rosa Lee Harris Hope Rt.2  
Discharged: Mrs. Royal Stroud and baby boy, Hope.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flowers announce the arrival of a baby girl 3-2-54.



Little hats with a level look make the most fashion news this spring. We show here (upper left) a little profile bonnet of ice blue straw by Sally Victor. This has long-stemmed roses in red and pink at one side with stems entwined on crown. Hat with visored segment brim (upper right) is by Harrison in vivid Granada orange tone. It's topped with whip and silk pompoms in matching orange. Hat made of row-on-row of black-and-natural millan straw (lower left) is edged with flange of velvet. This is a Chanda design. Neat toque of yellow toyo by Sally Victor has wing of the straw at one side (lower center) for dramatic flair. Opal straw with a peary look is used (lower right) by Beatrice Marlin for shallow bonnet trimmed with white silk rose and pearlized quills. The small, pretty look of spring hats is keyed to the slim lines of ready-to-wear.

## DOROTHY DIX Tarnished Reputation

Dear Miss Dix: I am an unusually homely girl, therefore, in order to keep a boy friend, I have been reckless. It seems, however, that I'm losing all my girl friends, and am only dated by boys who aren't popular with the people I really like. What can I do to regain my old friends?

Answer: You realize now that you took exactly the wrong tack in trying to win friends. Perhaps you can never get back your old status in your community. A tarnished reputation, a bad name, a tainted character, are much easier to acquire than to lose. You must sever all connections with the questionable people who have been your associates, and, though it may mean many months of loneliness, start trying to begin winning friends. Your handicap is not homeliness, but the unwillingness to accept life on the terms given you, plus a low moral resistance. No girl was ever made an outcast

because of her looks. In fact, I have known many very plain young ladies who were popular leaders in their schools and communities, because they had gifts that more than compensated their lack of glamor. Friendliness, cheerfulness, co-operation, understanding, are far more important in a group than baby-blue eyes and dimples. The plain girl must work harder at achieving popularity than her better-looking companions, but the friends she makes are usually permanent.

Seek Aduly Advice  
Your case, Della, can be greatly aided with the help of a sympathetic adult. A teacher who is aware of teen-age problems would be a wonderful help. If your school has a faculty advisor, seek her advice. A Sunday School teacher, a church member who works with teen-age girls, a Scout leader, or any woman who is interested in young people, can help you. With a knowledge of your own personality and local conditions, they can show the way to an adjustment that will set you straight with your contemporaries.

Don't strive for mass popularity. The affection of one or two friends worth much more than the fleeting interest of a crowd. Learn to appreciate what you have, instead of seeking the impossible through reprehensible means.

Dear Miss Dix: Three years ago, when I was 18, I met Will who was

20. His wife had left him shortly before. At the time this didn't make any difference to us, since we weren't serious. Now, his wife still hasn't obtained a divorce and we'd like to get married. Could we go to another state and get married?

Answer: If you do, you'll be committing adultery, which is a moral crime, and your friend, bigamy, which is a legal one. Both involve heavy penalties. There's nothing you can do until Will's wife is located and definite steps are taken, through her, to solve the problem.

Dear Miss Dix: My brother-in-law and his wife visit us frequently and when they come they criticize us and our home. I lost my temper once, and told them not to come again unless they could be agreeable. Later, realizing my mistake, I apologized. They can't understand what they did to hurt me, and now have resumed the same old practices.

Answer: Sometimes we must just face the fact that there are people like that in the world — people whose only joy is picking others to pieces. Why not try giving them a dose of their own medicine? When you call on them, do a little faultfinding. When they show shocked surprise, tell them you have learned their technique so thoroughly that you have become much more critical. That should stop them.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Hopi Indian crew fighting a forest fire in 1953 staged a rain dance and two hours and later a cloudburst put out the fire says the National Geographic Society.

## Traffic Deaths Same as in 1953

CHICAGO — (UP) — The National Safety Council reported today that traffic fatalities this January were same as January a year ago—2,906 deaths.

The council said that the number of deaths in city accidents dropped 14 per cent in comparing the two months, but fatalities in rural mishaps jumped 5 per cent.

Of 46 state reporting to the council, 26 cut their deaths totals this January compared to last. The top five were Delaware down 80 per cent Rhode Island down 87 per cent Montana down 65 per cent, Washington down 60 per cent.

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## Plot Meant

Continued from Page One

taneously with the shooting in the shooting in the House of Representatives. Thus the plot, according to UP advisers still remains and the possibility of further attempts at assassination is the reason for the FBI alert.

Advices to the UP said the shooting in Washington was viewed with approval by Nationalist headquarters in Puerto Rico. Albizu Campos, Nationalist leader in Puerto Rico, was reported to have instructed his followers to resist arrest.

The FBI has been watching the Nationalist party since its violent manifestations in 1936. After Campos was released from prison for allowing long Communist propaganda in his behalf, Vito Marcantonio, when a member of the House of Representatives in Washington, denounced the FBI for seeking to have Campos returned to prison as a probation violator. Marcantonio said that "the conduct of the FBI is criminal and assassination against Campos."

The great English poet Shelley was drowned off the Ligurian coast of Italy and his body cremated.

cent and Utah, down 80 per cent. One hundred nine cities cut their January fatalities. The reduction at Norfolk was 100 per cent. The improvement was 83 per cent at Long Beach, Cal., 80 per cent at Seattle, Wash., and San Antonio, Tex. and 79 per cent at Baltimore, Md.

In cities with over a million population, Los Angeles led with the lowest death rate per 10,000 vehicles. Its rate was 2.9. New York was next with 3.9 and Philadelphia followed with 4.0.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremolulm relieves promptly because it loosens the bronchial system to help loosen and expel mucus, phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Cremolulm has stood the test of millions of users.

**CREMOLULM**  
Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

## SPECIAL DISPLAY SALE

"JAS. R. SCOTT"

The Storrs-Schaefer man will hold Open House at my shop, March 4th

**THURSDAY**

The card you receive of this Ad is worth \$5.00 on any Suit purchase

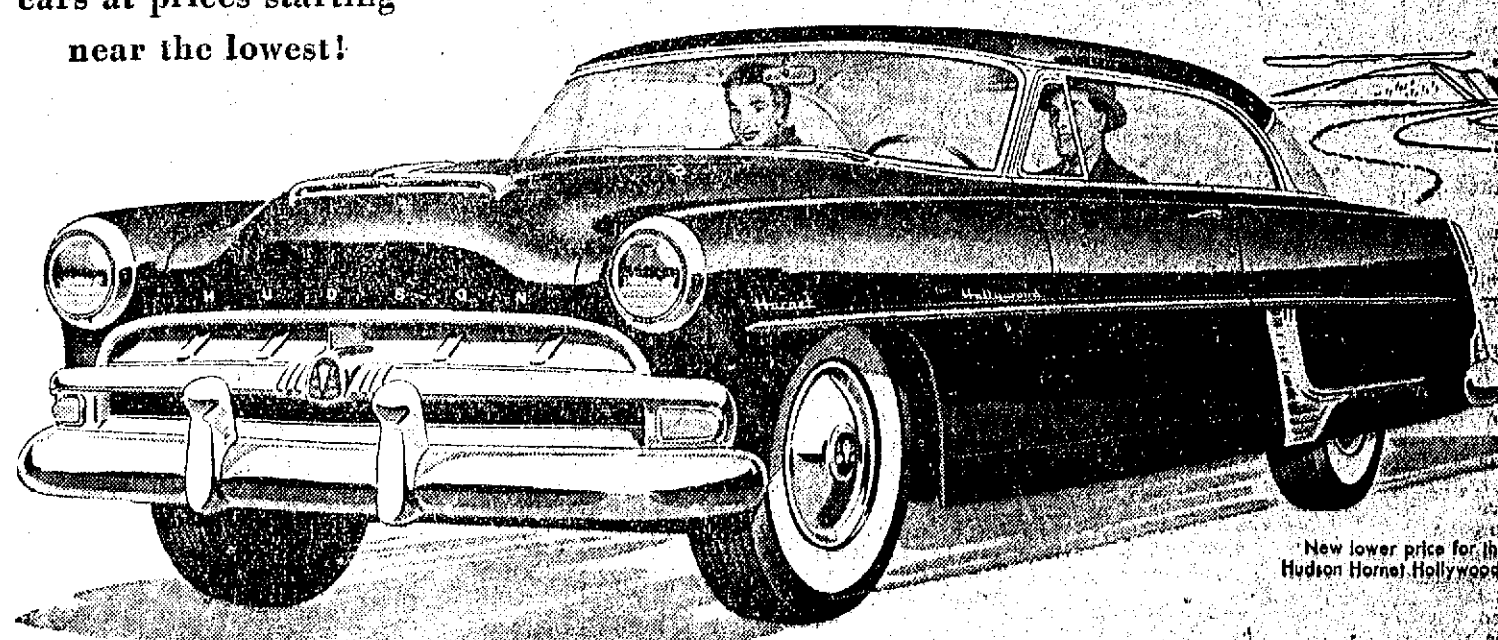
**TOM WARDLAW'S**  
Main Street Tailor Shop

## Glamour that packs a wallop!

—in the fabulous Hornet, and two great companion cars at prices starting near the lowest!

Waiting and ready to thrill you is a Hudson Hornet, Stock-Car Champion. Or there are the Hornet's two glamorous companion cars: the Wasp and the Jet. Each has a new Instant Action Engine with Super Induction—the quickest act-

ing power you've ever seen. Because of Hudson's low center of gravity (due to exclusive "step-down" design) these are the smoothest, easiest handling cars imaginable. See us. Try a Hudson Hornet, for pure glamour that packs a wallop!



New lower price for 1954 Hudson Hornet Hollywood Hardtop!

## 1954 HUDSON HORNET

The HORNET The WASP The JET

THREE OF A KIND...in Glamour, Performance and Quality

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

## TOL-E-TEX COMPANY

EAST THIRD STREET

HOPE, ARKANSAS

## SAENGER THEATRE

★ Today & Thursday ★  
Features at: 2:00 - 3:39 - 5:18 - 7:16 - 9:17

**BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY**  
A SAGA OF CONQUEST AND HIGH ADVENTURE!  
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD  
ROCK HUDSON  
MARCIA HENDERSON • STEVE COCHRAN  
TECHNICOLOR  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

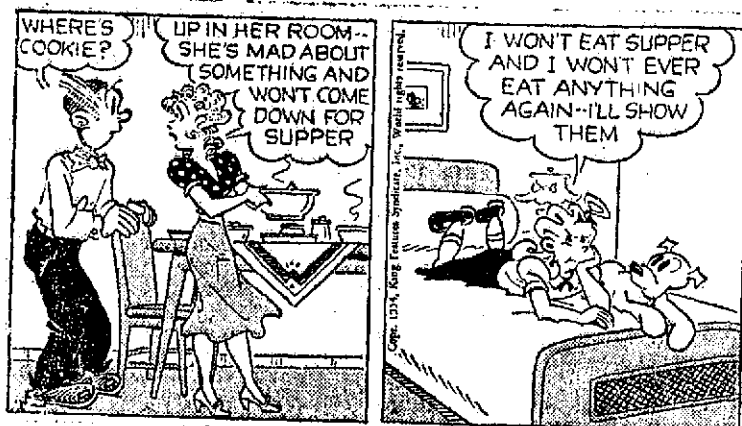
Shorts:  
1. CARTOON, "EASY PICKINS"  
2. NOVELTY, "DEEPLY DRUMS"  
3. MUSICAL, "OZZIE NELSON"  
4. LATE NEWS







BLONDIE



OSZARK IKE



Color Scheme

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Shade of green	1 Cresses
4 Brownish purple	3 Followers of the Red, White and Blue
8 Primary color	4 Heathen
12 Supply with weapons	5 Atop
13 Mimicker	6 Middle
14 Nobleman	7 Energy unit
15 Blind	8 Former
16 Affected literary style	9 Russian big shot
18 Mental	9 Reclining
20 Pineapples	10 Constellation, Major or Minor
21 Electrified particle	11 Shade trees
22 Pen name of Charles Lamb	12 Doomed
24 Places	19 Shaker fabric
26 Wheat husk	23 Classical language
27 Mineral spring	
30 What a Roman calls his country	
32 Tried	
34 Best	
35 Fancy	
36 Worm	
37 Presently	
39 War god of Greece	
40 Plays on words	
41 Every one	
42 Blast forth	
45 Be composed of	
49 Not submissive	
51 Correlative of neither	
52 Arrow poison	
53 Indigo	
54 Give (Scot.)	
55 Honey	
56 Ancient Tranlian	
57 Furtive	

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PAULA KELLY  
SHEETS AVERKER  
BENGUEEER  
EVERGREENLY  
SETAATBELS  
SANTARALING  
ELANAAKRNATP  
ABASADOTAN  
VENERE DONASES  
ETERNER STARES  
GATED SPANES

24 Existence 33 Aquatic mammals  
25 Elevator 38 Type of perching bird  
26 Band leader's stick 40 Snooped  
27 Birds with iridescent plumage 41 Anoint  
28 Boy's nickname 42 Edge  
29 Drinks made from fruit 43 Unaspirated  
31 Gives forth 44 Bewildered  
46 Roman poet  
47 Earth  
48 Playing card  
50 Scottish cap

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major roopie



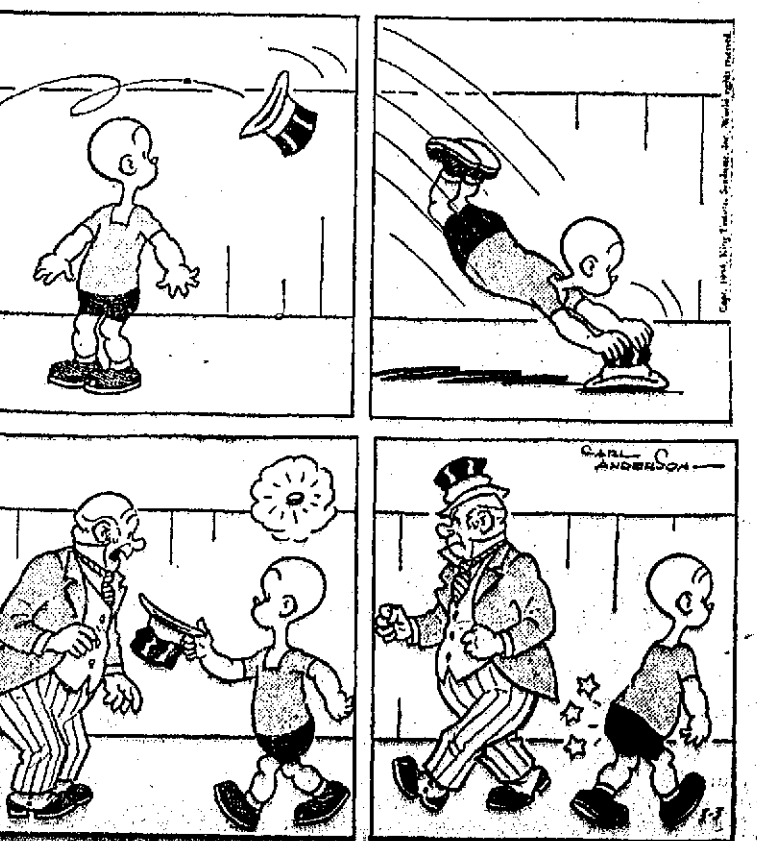
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



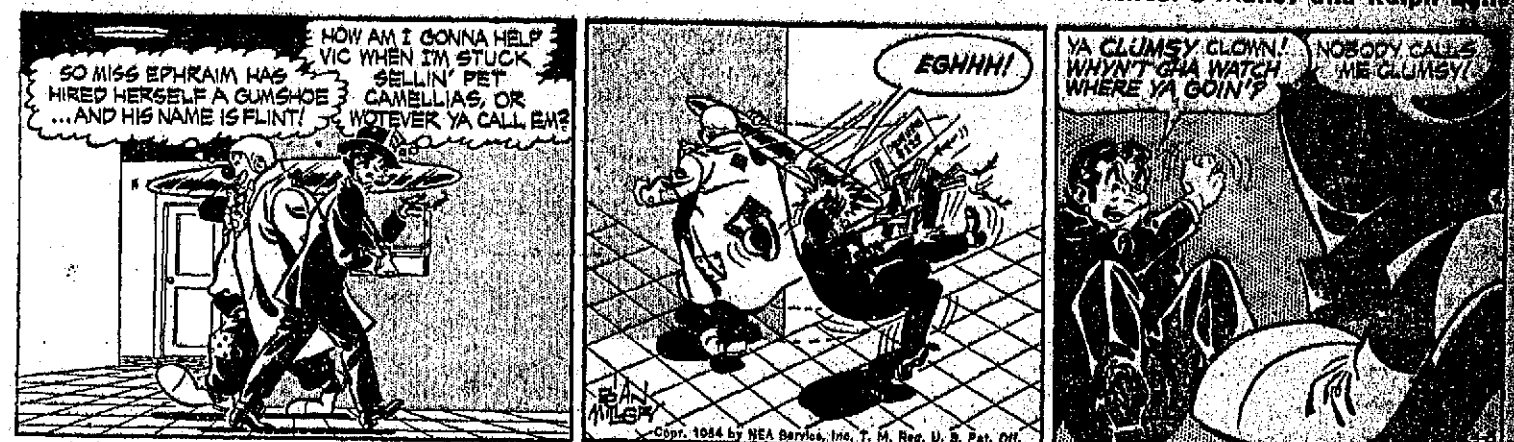
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



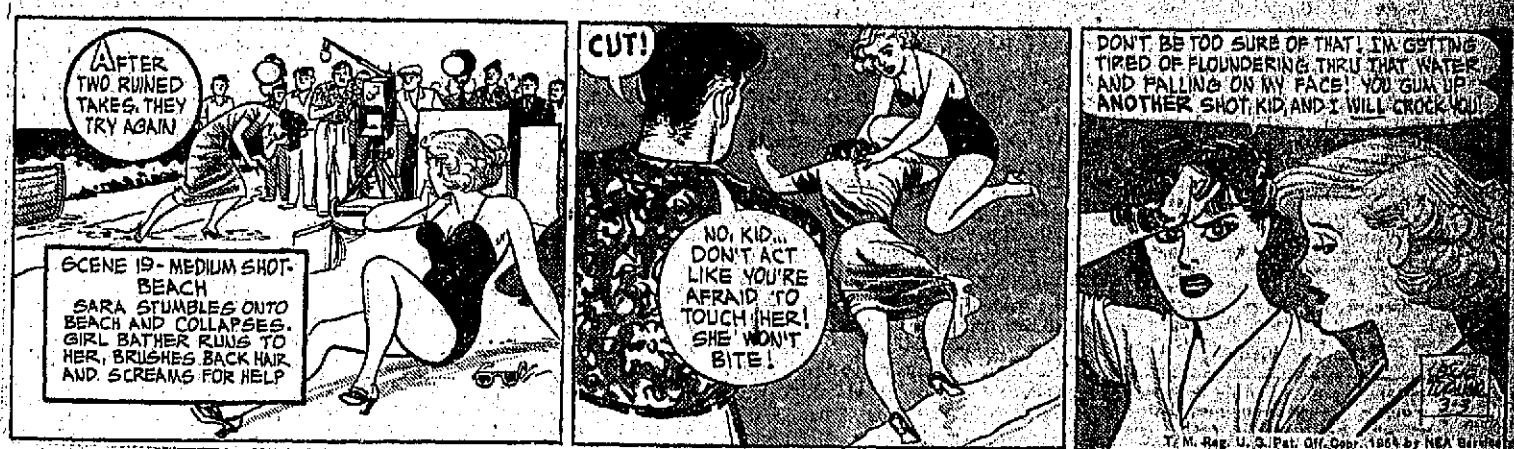
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



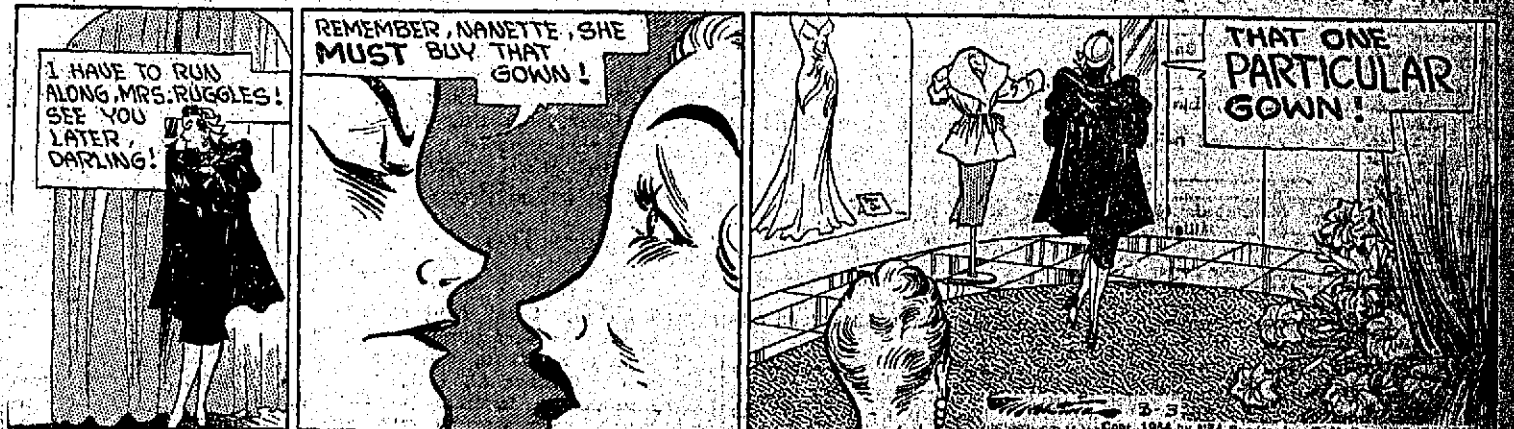
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By I. I. Hamilton



CHRIS WELKIN, Planetee

By Russ Winterbotham



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scharf



"Maybe there is something in ants being smarter than humans—you don't catch them wasting time writing term papers about us!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, March 3  
Tournament Schedule  
At Prescott Gym  
6:30 p. m. Langley vs. Brad  
7:30 p. m. Murfreesboro vs.  
8:30 p. m. Williams vs. By  
9:10 p. m.

The session of the First Presby-  
terian Church will meet on Wednes-  
day evening at 7 o'clock. The choir  
will also meet at 7 o'clock for prac-  
tice.

Thursday, March 4  
Tournament Schedule At  
Prescott Gym  
6:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.  
7:30 p. m. 9:10 p. m.

The Women's Christian Temper-  
ance Union will meet Thursday at  
2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D.  
L. McRae, Sr.

Friday, March 5  
Day of Prayer will be  
observed for all the people of  
Prescott on Friday at 2:30 p. m.  
at the First Presbyterian Church.  
Members of the First Presby-  
terian Church of the service.

Lyons Garrett To Head  
The "Oracle" at Henderson  
Lyons Garrett, a senior jour-  
nalism student from Prescott, is  
the new editor of the Oracle, the  
student newspaper at Henderson  
State Teachers College.

The Appointment was made by  
the Faculty. Publication Com-  
mittee. Other new staff members  
announced were Don Grisham of  
Hot Springs, new editor; Ann  
Hopkins of Camden, society editor;  
and Bob Whitton of Little Rock,  
staff photographer.

Southern Pine  
Garden Club  
Meets

The February meeting of the  
Southern Pine Garden Club was  
held Thursday afternoon in the  
home of Mrs. Ralph Gordon with  
Mrs. O. W. Atkins assisting hos-  
tesses.

A lovely arrangement of spirea  
and japonica in a silver bowl was  
placed on a table in the hall. The  
dining table held a similar arrange-  
ment.

The president, Mrs. D. L. Mc-  
Rae, Jr., conducted the business

at which time the minutes were  
read by Mrs. Watkins, secretary  
pro-tem.

Mrs. McRae introduced Mrs. A.  
M. Rettig who gave an interesting  
talk on "Corsages and How To  
Wear Them." She also gave an in-  
formative demonstration on the  
making of corsages after which  
club members tried their skill.

Miniature arrangements were  
judged and the following were de-  
clared the winner. Mrs. Rucker W.  
Murry first place for her miniature  
china shoe filled with japonica,  
Mrs. Jack Harrell second place for  
a miniature slipper filled with  
spring flowers and Mrs. Frank  
Turberville third place for an an-  
tique cup filled with japonica and  
violets.

A delectable salad course was  
served.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bemis  
Have Supper

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bemis en-  
tertained with informal supper on  
Thursday evening in the rumors  
room at their home on East Elm  
St.

Spring flowers in bright arrange-  
ments were used for decorations.  
Guests included Mr. and Mrs.  
D. L. McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs.  
Tom Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.  
Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery of  
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. H. H.  
McKenzie, Mrs. Glen Hairston,  
and Mrs. Archie Johnson attended  
the P. T. A. Study Group at the  
Redland Community Club house on  
Thursday afternoon.

The study was on "Personality  
In the Making For Pre-School, Ad-  
olescent Age and School Children."  
Mrs. Bemis discussed the pre-  
school group, Mrs. Hairston the  
school age group and Mrs. Mc-  
Kenzie the adolescent age.

J. R. Bemis has returned from  
New Orleans where he attended the  
Southern Pine Lumber Association  
meeting of which he is president.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby was the Fri-  
day guest of relatives in Washing-  
ton.

Mrs. Clarence Cavanah and Mrs.  
Dawson Atkinson have been the  
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Cavanah and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil  
Grant, Jr., in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bridges  
of Little Rock were the Sunday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hal-  
lorn, Jr., Mrs. Bridges remained  
for a longer stay.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hoyt Haynie for-  
merly of Ardmore, Okla. are the  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Hay-  
nie. Sgt. Haynie will leave March  
15 for San Francisco where he will  
sail for duty in Japan.

Miss Ida Rae Hamilton has re-  
turned to Henderson State Teach-  
ers College, Arkadelphia after a  
weekend visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Suckle of Tex-  
arkana visited Prescott friends  
Friday.

C. T. Tompkins of Shreveport  
spent the weekend with his par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tomp-  
kins.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lowder-  
milk have as their guests, Sgt and  
Mrs. Doris Avery formerly of El  
Paso, Texas.

Jim Thomas has returned to Lit-  
tle Rock where he is a student at  
the University of Arkansas School  
of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and  
Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill spent  
Sunday afternoon in McCaskill.

Mrs. Harold Pollock and Carey  
Stephen have returned to their  
home in Oklahoma City, Okla. af-  
ter a visit with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Horace Jones.

Mrs. E. M. Sharp is the guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duke in Little  
Rock.

Mrs. Clarence Gordon Jr., was  
the weekend guest of Mrs. W. H.  
Cobb in Little Rock.

Cherry, McMath Say  
'No' on Politics

LITTLE ROCK, — (UP)— Gov.  
Francis Cherry and Former Gov.  
Sid McMath were more of less  
agreed on one thing yesterday—  
they both said "No" to questions  
about politics.

McMath was asked about re-  
ports that he might change his  
seat of John L. McClellan and run  
against Cherry in this summer's



Wilson & Co. Six Horse Hitch in Action

More than 13 tons of horsepower  
will be on display at Second and  
Main Monday, March 8 when the  
Wilson & Co. Six Horse Hitch comes  
to Hope.

The internationally famous  
Clydesdale horses will add their  
pulling power to the Hope Kiwanis  
Minstrel campaign, continuing their  
long record of supporting civic and  
charitable drives. While they are  
in town, the Wilson Clydesdale  
horses also will put on special  
demonstrations for school children  
and hospitalized and handicapped  
youngsters.

In 1917, the Wilson Champion Six-  
Horse Hitch of Clydesdale geld-  
ings was assembled and exhibited  
as a show team by Wilson & Co.,  
Inc., meat processors, for the first  
time. In those days, horses were  
used extensively for the delivery of

fresh meat and by-products. Var-  
ious hitches of two, four and six  
horses were employed, depending  
upon the weight of the delivery to  
be made.

Lead horses of the Hitch stand  
over 17 hands (5½ feet); the mid-  
dle or swing pair, 17 hands 2 inches  
(nearly 6 feet); and the wheelers  
those nearest the wagon, 18 to 19  
hands (6½ feet) measured from the  
top of the withers (shoulders).

Averaging over 2,000 pounds  
each, the high action and proud  
way of going of the horses is more  
closely related to the move-  
ments of a hackney pony than any  
other draft breed of horses.

Engravers Urged to  
Accept Wage Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—A fact-finding  
board has recommended that AFL  
photo-engravers set the same  
wage offer they rejected in strik-  
ing six major New York newspa-  
pers last December — a \$3.75  
weekly "package."

The federal study group split 2-1  
on the decision, with AFL Presi-  
dent George Meany dissenting.

"The ruling is not binding, and  
possibly could lead to a resump-  
tion of the unprecedented strike  
which shut down all major Man-  
hattan newspapers except the Her-  
ald Tribune for 11 days. The Trib-

unal Tribune for 11 days. The Trib-

French, Germans  
Agree to Talks

PARIS (AP)— Foreign Minister  
George Bidault had under consid-  
eration today a bid by West  
German Chancellor Konrad Aden-  
auer for new talks immediately on  
French-German differences block-  
ing the Europe Defense Commu-  
nity.

Adenauer disclosed last night he  
had written the French government  
ment proposing he and Bidault  
meet to discuss a settlement of the  
Saar question and other problems  
before he leaves next Tuesday for  
a three-week visit to Greece and  
Turkey.

A deadlock over the future of  
the Saar, the coal-bearing, Ger-  
man speaking border state now  
linked economically to France, is

Legal Notice

NOTICE ON PUBLIC HEARING  
ON  
PINK BOLLWORM  
REGULATIONS

The State Plant Board will hold  
a Public Hearing on Friday, March  
5, from 9:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.  
at the LaFayette Hotel, Little Rock,  
Arkansas, for the purpose of con-  
sidering Pink Bollworm Quarantine  
measures for the 1954 cotton crop  
season, affecting the Counties of  
Columbia, Nevada, Lafayette,  
Hempstead, Miller, Howard, Sevier,  
and Little River. Cotton growers,  
ginners, oil mill representatives  
and others who may be interested  
are invited to be present and to  
express their views for the con-  
sideration of the Board. Copies of  
the proposed quarantine will be  
sent on application to the State  
Plant Board, P. O. Box 1069, Little  
Rock.

Signed - I. R. Rothrock, Chairman  
STATE PLANT BOARD  
Feb. 24, March 3

Inland Sharks

SYDNEY Australia (UP)—  
Drought conditions in northern New  
South Wales recently produced a  
new hazard — sharks 35 miles  
from the sea. Two sharks were  
caught and another chased away  
by fishermen at Coraki 35 miles  
from the mouth of the Richmond  
River. Local residents said the  
level of fresh water had dropped so  
low during the drought that salt  
water was pouring in bringing the  
sharks with it.

JAYNE'S P-W tablets  
KILL PIN-WORMS

(You may have them and not know it)  
Pinworming, nose-picking and a tor-  
menting rectal itch are often tol-  
lerable signs of Pin-Worms... ugly  
parasites that medical experts say  
infest one out of every three per-  
sons examined. Entire families  
may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these  
pests must not only be killed, but  
killed in the large intestine where  
they live and multiply. That's ex-  
actly what Jayne's P-W tablets do  
... and here's how they do it:

First — a scientific formula car-  
ries the tablets into the bowels be-  
fore they dissolve. Then — Jayne's  
modern, medically-improved in-  
gredient goes right to work — kills  
Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this  
dangerous, highly contagious con-  
dition. At the first sign of Pin-  
Worms, ask your druggist for  
genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...  
the small, easy-to-take tablets per-  
fected by famous Dr. D. Jayne &  
Son, specialists in worm remedies  
for over 100 years.

JAYNE'S P-W  
for PIN-WORMS

The Doctor Disagrees

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT  
"TELL ME one thing," Shelly  
said earnestly. "Aren't you a bet-  
ter doctor than most of the other  
men here in Norfolk?"

Craig chuckled. "I suppose you  
want an honest, unprejudiced an-  
swer to that?"

She looked ready to weep. "It's  
not funny."

"No, Shelly, it isn't. So I'll an-  
swer your question. Yes, I am a  
better doctor than a lot of the men  
here. Ward is good, so is Bowser.  
Four or five others are competent.

I have better training, more ex-  
perience, and — well — more medical  
feeling. But that does not alter the  
fact that I can't treat patients un-  
less they come to me for treat-  
ment. And they won't come until  
my reputation for being a drinking  
man dies down. And that will take  
time, what with people like the  
Coller sisters paying off their per-  
sonal grivance against me in the  
form of new stories about my bad  
habits."

Shelly looked sick.  
"It isn't fair," Craig agreed  
grimly. "But it's human nature.  
And a doctor has to deal first and  
foremost with human nature."

She tiddled with the cuff of her  
white blouse. "What are we going  
to do?"

"Try to stick it out. I have the  
plant work. When Stephen comes  
home, things will be all right  
again. You say you want to keep  
the office open for him..."

"But what about you?" she said,  
lifting her eyes in a flash of blue.  
"What does a situation like this  
do to you?"

"I'm beyond the age," he an-  
swered drily. "where my character  
has been warped. Look — why don't  
you go home? There won't be any-  
thing more this afternoon."

"I'll stick it out, too," she said  
firmly. "If you can, I can."

"Good girl!"

As time passed business became  
some better. In one way and an-  
other, the left-hand waiting room  
was getting a patient or two, some-  
times more. Craig was building up  
a practice again, slowly, in much  
the way any young doctor, or one  
new in a town, builds up a list.

It was not in any sense Stephen's  
practice, though a few of his pa-  
tients did return. For that matter,  
a few never had left. The "walk-  
ing" people fairly new in town who  
happened to need a doctor for a  
cold or a headache, or some emer-  
gency, came, and some stayed.

Dr. Talbot.

There was no rush, but the sit-  
uation bore out his prediction to  
Shelly that — oh, in a year or two  
— all would be well. His social popu-  
larity had something to do with  
it. His medical ability had a great  
deal more.

There had been, all along, his  
reputation as plant doctor to keep him  
busy. The routine of examinations  
and check-ups took a fixed amount  
of time. Craig always had made a  
deliberate matter of plant inspec-  
tion, of checking on the men to  
make sure they made use of the  
plant devices which he, and the  
other doctors, had demanded  
for their protection.

Continued From  
Page Two

speech on me, Doc," said Evans,  
smiling without any humor.

"I shan't need to, obviously,"  
said Craig. "Nor shall I mention  
that you are a foreman in the  
plant because you worked there as  
a laborer until you learned how to  
mix and mold and fire brick. I  
have in mind, Evans, that we each  
have studied our specialty. I  
wouldn't know the first thing to  
do toward making a brick."

"Well, that's where I've got the  
better of you," said the foreman  
brashly. "I do a bit of reading in  
your field."

"Yes?"

"For instance, I've been wanting  
to ask you what you think of using  
oxygen under pressure?"

Craig did not blink an eyelash.  
"It gives relief, often," he said  
quietly, "especially in advanced  
cases."

"Of silicosis?"

"That and other pulmonary dis-  
tresses."

"I understand there's a whole  
hospital in Pennsylvania based on  
that treatment."

"There is. It's called a sanitar-  
ium — and was built as part of the  
coal miners' health program. Did  
you read about it in the Post?"

"Sure. Good article."

"Yes, it was. On its subject. The  
only thing is, Evans, it doesn't  
especially apply to the matter I  
wanted to take up with you this  
morning."

"My being against your alumi-  
num dust gadgets, you mean."

"Yes, because you see — that san-  
itarium is for the treatment of men  
in an acute stage of silicosis. Our  
therapy is primarily designed to  
prevent workers from getting silic-  
osis." His rich voice softened.

"And from needing oxygen under  
pressure?"

"Yeah, but that's the point. Will  
you prevent it? That same article  
says your aluminum dust thing has  
not yet been proven."

"And it's right up to a point,"  
Craig agreed, to the other man's  
evident surprise. It's not been used  
long enough to make any large  
and positive claims. I'll say this,  
however: do you know any man in  
the plant who has faithfully used  
the aluminum dust since its instal-  
lation who, has developed any  
symptoms of silicosis?"

"I know one who hasn't gone  
near your coffee mills and he  
doesn't have it, either!"

"Do you mean yourself?"

"Sure do."

"Evans, will you let me make  
a wire recording of your voice?"

"What for?"

"Because you don't have any  
faith in our usual methods of de-  
tection. X-rays, lung capacity, and  
so on. You might, however, be-  
lieve your own ears."

He had reached his opponent in  
a vital place. "What are you say-  
ing Doc?"

"I'm saying that I've visited your  
Post hospital. And talked to the  
men. All of them had the grating  
voices common to silicosis. I'm  
saying that, along with other pro-  
gressive symptoms, your own voice  
is changing — not alarmingly — but  
I think you yourself could tell the  
difference in records made a  
months apart."

(To Be Continued)

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